

Southside News

V. D. JOHNSON

TEMPE OFFICE
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Phone 71

MESA OFFICE
Chandler Court
Phone 1-R-2

PYTHIANS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR YEAR

TEMPE, Jan. 10.—At an open meeting Tuesday which was attended by the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters, the knights installed their officers for the coming year. D. W. Windsor was installed as past commander and the other officers are, charter commander, A. S. Herzberg; vice commander, Lawrence Longman; prelate, J. L. White; master of works, L. C. Austin; keeper of R. and S. A. R. Clark; master finance, E. P. Carr; master exchequer, Henry Sauer; master of arms, James Cummings; inner guard, Will Turner; outer guard, R. L. Gilliland and trustee, J. Mullen.

bers gave toasts and other visiting members, among them being Theodore Dickinson of Chandler, Tom Smith of Phoenix and Mr. Aiken and Talbot of the Prescott lodge, and also Corporal D. W. Windsor of the U. S. army.

Buys Business
It is authentically reported that the Halstead lumber yard of Phoenix has bought both the Tempe and Mesa lumber yards from Peter Corpstein and has already taken possession. Will Corpstein who has had charge of the local yard will soon leave for the army.

Wanted—Nannie Hance Clark
A most important telegram awaits Nannie Hance Clark at the Tempe office of the Western Union and anyone who knows of the whereabouts of the party addressed is requested to communicate that fact to the Western Union itself.

Many Soldiers From Tempe
Tempe has furnished her quota for the army and navy, there being as nearly as can be ascertained eight per cent of her population now serving the government. Ninety-

nine young men represent this community in the service of the nation. Young men at a public gathering are conspicuous by their absence.

Won the Money

The \$500 given away by the McArthur Brothers Tuesday at their demonstration here was divided among three successful Tempeans, Mrs. Frank LaMont, S. S. Warner and S. J. Carter.

Ladies Aid to Meet

The women of the Christian church are to meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Rountree for an afternoon of business and sociability.

Burglary Frustrated

Tuesday night the night watchman frustrated an attempt to burglarize the Busy Corner store.

Hendee Seriously Ill

Mr. Hendee who was injured by an auto accident on the Mesa-Tempe road last Friday is very ill at his home. He is being attended by Drs. Palmer and Moen.

New Mail Carrier

Sam Woods has taken the place of Mr. Patterson as city mail carrier and began his work Monday.

U. D. C. Will Meet

The U. D. C. is to meet with Mrs. Woods at the Olive Friday afternoon. A good program has been planned.

Buys Business

Luther A. Talbot has purchased the Tuttle painting and papering business and has taken possession. Mr. Tuttle will leave at once for

California. Mr. Talbot and family came here from Prescott.

To Tucson For Study
Miss Emma Jones left yesterday for Tucson where she will attend the University.

MESA COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL MEET

MESA, Jan. 10.—The annual meeting of the Mesa Commercial club will be held tonight at the club rooms. The election of directors for the coming year will be held, and other matters of importance will be given attention. The proposed reduction of dues for the year 1918 and the curtailment of all unnecessary expenses for the period of the war, has met with general favor on the part of the members and at the same time takes some of the burden from the supporters of the club. This afternoon the immigration committee for the county will meet at Phoenix and outline its budget for the year to come. Delegates from Mesa will be in attendance and the report of the advertising plans decided upon, will be given the meeting tonight.

Cotton 80 Per Cent Picked
The bulk of the cotton crop is in. Ranchers are preparing to estimate that a scarce 20 per cent remains yet to be picked. Fortunately for those farming in the Mesa district, the disastrous fire that destroyed the Mesa gin, came late in the season, as those who have been compelled to haul to Tempe or Chandler have found it exceedingly inconvenient. Apart from the loss of time required in the hauling, the crowded condition of the gins at both places rendered it uncertain as to when a farmer could get his cotton. Rumor has it, however, that Mesa will be plentifully supplied with gins next year. During the past season the Mesa plant ran straight through the 24 hours of each day, and with the every probable increase in acreage during the coming season, there will be plenty of work for two gins.

KINDERGARTEN
To meet the desire of patrons, Mrs. Haws is preparing to conduct two sections, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock respectively. Mrs. Haws is located on Haws Avenue, just west of the Central school building, away from public traffic. Will receive visitors next Saturday.—Adv.

Renters in Quandry
The scarcity of houses in Mesa is causing sleepless nights to more than one renter who is wondering where he will go in order to find shelter from the rigorous winds of winter. Many have been unable to find houses, while others have been so enamored of the Gate City that they have purchased homes that were being occupied by renters. Right here is where the tenant has his troubles, for there are no vacant houses in Mesa. Rev. Francis Boy and E. Higgins are but two of several families who are trying to move and cannot. The demand for rent property has been unprecedented this fall and winter.

Most of Them Do
The recent large drive of The Republican, met with a hearty welcome from South Side residents. The results far exceeded the most sanguine hopes of the circulation department and added many new families to the happy circle. A look over the subscription list would satisfy the most critical advertiser, for it represents many hundreds of homes of the South Side's finest families. One man standing by and watching the adding ma-

chine check off one \$5.75 after another until the paper slip ran out to the length of a number of feet, exclaimed "For goodness sake, does everybody on the South Side take The Republican?" He was informed that all did not, but that a host of satisfied people had cheerfully sent their money and settled down to a year of clean, carefully selected reading, with up to the minute news, fresh every morning.

Just a Reminder
Last month under the city ownership of the gas and electric service many people were inconvenienced by having their supply shut off because they failed to pay up on or before the tenth of the month. There is in addition a reconnection charge of \$1 in such instances. Today is the last day of grace, and it will behoove the household to bear in mind the penalty.

PROFITEERS WILL FACE STATE SUITS

Exorbitant profits and unwarranted higher prices for food in this state will not be tolerated, Governor Milliken of Maine has announced, after conferences with Dr. Leon S. Merrill, national food administrator for Maine, and Attorney General Guy Sturgis.

"Doctor Merrill will keep a careful watch on prices," said Governor Milliken. "He will investigate the difference between prices charged by the wholesalers and to the public. In every instance where excessive prices are be-

FOOTBALL COVER IS NOT OF PIGSKIN

Even the football writers are at sea as to what to say about the personal misnomer "pigskin." The leather covers of the cheaper footballs are of sheepskin, while for the higher priced spheres cowskin is imported from England, where it is specially tanned for this purpose. The bladders are made of the best Para rubber. When the game was in its infancy in England, the bladder of a pig was blown up and used as a football, and this is probably how the term originated; but pigskin is entirely unsuited for making the modern football.

Philadelphia is the great center for the manufacture of footballs in the United States. At one establishment 42,000 oval footballs are made in a single season, from June to November. About 3500 round "Association" or "Soccer" footballs are turned out, and five thousand basket balls.

The regulation football weighs from thirteen and a quarter to fifteen ounces. Its life depends upon the kind of ground on which it is used. The practice among some youths of kicking the football around asphalt paved courts is not calculated to save money for the athletic committee of that particular institution of learning and sport.

The cowhide comes to the factory in big pieces, polished and kneaded and embossed until one involuntarily reaches out to caress it. These go to the cutting room, where they are trimmed to the necessary shape. The small pieces of leather then go to a room where women work at long tables lining the sections of the future balls. The girls sit with a huge bowl of paste at one side and the unlined pieces of leather at the other. She turns the leather wrong side out on the table, smears it with paste and then presses on it a piece of cotton twill, previously shaped to match it. The lining must be fitted and pressed down with precision and neatness; and it may take a girl as much as an hour and a half to paste the linings on a dozen covers.

The covers, still wet from the paste, are next carried to a machine where the linings are sewed fast. That done the lined pieces of leather are passed to another machine which stitches them together in two's to put the football cover in the form in which it will finally be used. But it is wrong side out, so the next move is to turn the covers. The cheaper grade of ball is turned by a machine that pulls the leather out much as a glove is turned. The more expensive balls are turned by hand, a feat which requires skill and muscular strength, as well as patience. The hands of the men who do this become enormously strong.

The next step in the making of a football is to place the bladder inside and blow it up. Then the ball is stamped on a hot press and "worked" until it is of smooth surface and ready for the field.

ing charged by a retailer, a report will be made to me and I shall at once place the case in the hands of the attorney general."

If the housewife had been asked to reduce the use of these products a few years ago we would have been forced to give up many of the delicious sautéed and fried dishes for which America is famous.

Today high prices of animal fats and the necessity for conservation do not worry the housewife—because she knows that she has Mazola, the pure oil from American corn, to depend on—in deep frying, sautéing and shortening.

In Mazola she has found the ideal cooking medium—it reaches cooking heat long before it smokes. Mazola can be used over and over again as it does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another, even in the case of fish or onions—a great force for economy.

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Improving Wickenburg Road

One of the most important county highway improvements of the past few weeks is that of the road to Wickenburg. This is an important artery of travel because it leads both to the north and is now the favorite route for Parker or for the Blythe-Mecca way to California.

The old road meandered away from the Santa Fe tracks shortly after crossing the last river but it has now been brought back so that it parallels the railway to Hot Springs Junction. There the road crosses the track and winds back and forth over the hills, one branch going to Castle Hot Springs while another goes to the Garden of Allah.

The newest work by the county is being done between the junction and Wickenburg. This is a bad road, in spots, and anything done to improve it will be much appreciated by those who travel by auto. Even at best it will not be an easy road to drive as it has many steep grades, is narrow and very crooked. However, a better roadway will help a lot.

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